



Photo by Martin Dzidrum

Students Union President John Chappel gives blood to start off campus blood drive which has a 3,000 pint objective as newly crowned engineer's queen Mary-Wynne Moar looks on in approval.

## Need Student's Blood To Replenish Supply

By Dunc McKillop

Residents of St. Stephen's College and a group from the dentistry faculty have already donated some blood at the Blood Donor Clinic at the request of the Red Cross.

Red Cross officials stated that there is a great demand for whole blood and a large amount is expected from the forthcoming university blood campaign to replenish their supply.

The seven day drive will begin on the campus Feb. 4 and will be broken down into two clinics, the first being slated for Feb. 4, 5, 6, and the second for Feb. 19, 20, 21, and 22.

Aim of the student body this year is to bring the "Corpuscle Cup", donated by the University of British Columbia for intervarsity competition, to the campus for the first time. Last year's winner was the University of Saskatchewan.

The "Transfusion Trophy" is offered for interfaculty competition here

at Alberta. Contributed by the Medical Undergraduate society, it will be awarded to the faculty or school with the largest percentage of its students contributing blood during the drive. Law won the trophy last year.

A third trophy is the "Ash Trophy". It is competed for by the engineering and medical faculties. The engineers have won the trophy in the last two campaigns.

Dave Kinloch, med 3, and Shirley Platt, med 3, are organizing the drive this year. The clinic will be set up in the Wauneita lounge of the Student's Union building. An objective of 3,000 pints of blood has been set for this year.

To eliminate congestion a schedule has been drawn up and the various faculties have been assigned times to donate. All the evenings and last two days of the clinic are open for those not scheduled.

Those students who live on campus and are not scheduled otherwise are requested to go to the night clinics. If, for any reason, you cannot give blood at the scheduled time go during the free periods.

The schedule appears on page 8.

Coincides With Clinic

## 'Buy Out CNIB' Day Set

By Dolores Shymko

This year the annual "Buy Out CNIB" day has been scheduled to coincide with the Blood Donor Clinic which will be held Feb. 4, 5, 6. The object of the "Buy Out CNIB" campaign is to sell all of the candy, smokes and personal items available at the Canadian National Institute for the Blind stand in SUB.

The idea for this particular campaign was suggested by The Gateway four years ago in order to wish the operator of the CNIB stand a Merry Christmas. The date of the campaign has been changed so that more students will be able to take part in the sales.

Mrs. Alice Boyle, who took over operation of the stand on Jan. 4, is a veteran CNIB saleswoman having worked over 20 years in stands throughout the city.

Since the CNIB stand in SUB is one of the smallest in the city, Mrs. Boyle finds looking after the merchandise a very pleasant task. The stand's busiest periods are usually at noon and after 4:30. During the "Buy Out CNIB" campaign Mrs. Boyle expects to be kept busy all during the day.

"Varsity students are polite and interesting", Mrs. Boyle stated. She was surprised when she realized she could learn so much from just listening to the conversations being carried on around her.

Although not totally blind, Mrs. Boyle suffers from a nervous condition which can't be corrected by glasses. The world to her appears 'smeary'. She explained that knowledge of Braille is extremely helpful as is her sense of touch, hearing and use of memory. "A handicap such as this can be overcome although there is always a period in which it is hard to adapt yourself", Mrs. Boyle declared.

Every student is urged to patronize the CNIB stand during the Blood Donor Clinic in order to show the student's appreciation for the service offered by the blind in operating the confectionary stand.

# TORIES WIN ELECTIONS

## Two Up On Liberals, Coalition In Offing

Tables were turned in Model Parliament elections Thursday as the Progressive Conservative party polled 586 votes and gained 17 seats, two more than the Liberals who took 15 seats.

Last year Mock parliament elections had the Liberals gain two more seats than the Conservatives.

**Social Credit gained eight seats, CCF three and LPP two, making up this year's 45 seat house.**

Since no party gained a clear majority, composition of the government will not be known until Saturday noon when Bill Pidruchney, leader of the Conservatives, will have an opportunity to form a government.

In an interview Thursday night Pidruchney stated, "It is not Conservative policy to coalesce, however, in view of the fact the Conservatives have promised the students a strong working government, which would serve their best interests, we will form a coalition with either the Socreds or the Liberals."

He continued, "Since our aim is to establish Model Parliament on a permanent working basis it will be appreciated that we are obliged to form a coalition government."

There are three possible coalition governments under the present seat distribution. They are Conservative-Liberal, Conservative-Social Credit, or Liberal-Social Credit. The seat distribution puts the Social Credit with their eight seats in a bargaining position.

Al Myhre, Socred leader told The Gateway Thursday night that he was very pleased with the results of the election. He stated, "We are prepared to form a coalition depending upon concessions offered by either of the two parties concerned."

Liberal leader John Paterson on hearing the results of the election said, "The Conservative leader will be deciding the government. The Liberals will sit in opposition unless the Conservative leader feels that a government of PC's and Liberals would be the best way to further interests of Model Parliament."

Twenty of the 1,530 students who voted spoiled their ballots. Last year 1,528 students went to the polls.

The Political Science club who organized Model Parliament found themselves in an embarrassing position during the voting when two major polls ran out of ballots. However, officials managed to locate more ballots.

A heavy Conservative vote was recorded at the Arts building poll; while the majority of Education voters divided between Liberals and Social Credit. A heavy vote in the Med building gave the Conservatives the nod over the Liberals. Conservatives also lead in the Engineering building.

LPP which gained two seats on 71 votes polled 38 of them in the Med building.

The Arts poll recorded the heaviest CCF vote.

At latest report a grudge bet between Pidruchney and Paterson was to have been settled at noon today. Pidruchney as leader of the winning party was to have been pushed in a wheelbarrow from the front of the Arts building to Tuck by Paterson the leader of the losing party.

At Tuck Pidruchney was to have been treated to coffee.

The two night session of Model Parliament will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Convocation hall starting at 8 p.m.

It will be opened by Dean W. H. Johns who will be the Lieutenant Governor and read the speech from the throne. Lou Hyndman, law 1, will be speaker for Model Parliament.

SU Objective

## Fairer Awards Distribution

A greater equality in the distribution of Students Union awards will be the object this year. The Gateway was told Tuesday by SU officials.

In an attempt to carry out this objective, an awards committee has been set up. This committee has divided the campus into groups and fields in order that no one worthy of an award will be overlooked. However, individuals and groups, as in the past, may present nominations for consideration.

The various awards and the qualification for them are outlined in the official notice appearing in this issue. All nominations must be submitted by Feb. 15 in order that the committee may consider them before the awards meeting on Feb. 26.

Each successful candidate will be informed by letter. However, this year the list of winners will not be made public. This is being done to insure a larger attendance at Color Night.



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Three Artistic Performances

Concert Most Successful

The Musical club presented on Sunday, Jan. 27, one of its most successful and artistic concerts to date. Three artistic performances, which came close to professional calibre were given to an appreciative audience.

Denise Cumings, contralto, sang

Waa Waa  
Coffee Dates  
Discouraged

Although Waa Waa Weekend begins today Provost A. A. Ryan told The Gateway that the administration frowns upon any class interruption for coffee dates. He was referring to the practice carried out in previous years when Waa Waa Weekend provided an opportunity for co-eds to treat their professors to coffee instead of attending classes.

Administration officials felt that last year the coffee date idea was carried to extremes since many students knowing that it was Waa Waa Weekend did not even bother to show up for the coffee dates. Engineers suffered from the practice to some extent since they had to import girls in order to have their professors cancel classes. The Women's Athletic association, sponsors of the weekend, favors the idea of the girls taking professors out to coffee providing it is not during class time.

Actually Waa Waa Weekend was originated to give campus co-eds an opportunity to ask out the man of their choice. The basketball game on Saturday night will be followed by a sock dance with girls inviting boys.

with feeling and vitality which was pleasant and rewarding to the audience. She was not up to her usual standards, but she did ample justice to the difficult pieces she chose. *Erkonig* by Schubert was expressively sung and displayed the excellent range and control of the singer. A particularly demanding choice, *Blow the Wind Southerly*, a Northumbrian folk-song, was perhaps the least successful. This piece was sung unaccompanied and because it requires great control and evenness it is a difficult task even for highly skilled performers. In the upper registers, Miss Cumings' voice was a trifle thin and husky but her lower notes were full and warm. The audience particularly enjoyed her rendition of *Will O' the Wisp* by Spross. In this song, the personal charm of the artist made the selection particularly pleasing. Other works on Miss Cumings' program were *Connais Tu Le Pays* by Thomas and *Die Mainacht* by Brahms.

The other University student on the program was Steven Pedersen, flutist. Mr. Pedersen again proved to be an artistic and accomplished performer. His first work was an *Orchestral Suite in B Minor* by Bach. A slight nervousness was evident in the quality and richness of tone produced. The Bach in general was a little ragged and lacked a certain rapport between the performer and the accompanist. Other selections played by Mr. Pederson were *Deuxieme Menuet de L'Arlesienne*, by Bizet, and *Danse des Mirlitons* from the *Nutcracker Suite* by Tchaikovsky. Both were done well. Although very familiar, the last number was enjoyed by the audience and the intricate technique involved displayed Mr. Pedersen's skill to ad-

vantage. Credit must be given to Miss Joanne Dutka who so ably accompanied Miss Cumings and Mr. Pedersen.

The guest performer featured by the club was seventeen year-old pianist, Mark Jablonski of Edmonton. Mr. Jablonski's singular accomplishment was his ability to express and project emotion through his music to the listener. His technical facility and ease heightened the enjoyment of his performance considerably. One of his most successful selections was *Andante con Variazione* by Haydn. This piece displayed a fire, brilliance and control that was remarkable. Mr. Jablonski is capable of great force and power in his playing but as he can manage quietness and intensity with equal skill. Especially well received was the playing of Chopin's *Polonaise in A Minor Op. 40 No. 1*. New life and interest was given to this familiar classic in an expressive and moving interpretation. The last choice, *Toccata*, by Khatchaturian allowed the young musician to display the full range of his technical and artistic ability. If he continues to develop there is no doubt that this young man has a rewarding career ahead of him in the musical world. In asking Mr. Jablonski to play, the Musical club made a very wise decision.

Varsity Flying club meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in SUB 309. Films will be shown.

NFCUS meeting, Monday, 4:30 p.m. in council chambers, SUB.

Cercle Français: Meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Music room of the Library.

Notice Board

Modern Dancing has been discontinued on Mondays at 12:30 in the Ed. gym.

EUS Assembly—Thursday at 11:30 in the Education auditorium.

Lost a set of Paleontology notes Jan. 16 or 17. Reward of \$5.00 can be received upon their return to The Gateway office or to John Jackson 10507 - 79 Ave., phone 392967.

Lost: Grey Sheaffer lead pencil, silver cap, in the vicinity of the Med building a week ago Saturday.

Would the finder please phone Barb MacDougall 34535.

Residence House Dance—Friday, 9 p.m. at Athabasca hall.

Waa-Waa Dance and basketball game.—Saturday night at the Drill hall following the basketball game. Admission is \$1.00 per couple, girls 50c and men 75c.

Ballet Club—Meeting, Monday in Athabasca gym from 6 to 7 p.m.

Films of the Sadler Wells Ballet will be shown in the Projection Room of the Library on Monday at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Mr. E. W. Robinson, Principal of Frontier College will meet students in ROOM 236 Arts Building on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

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HEAR about experiences of some who have written of their work.

February 6th

4-6 p.m.

Room 236 Arts Building

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Representatives of H.B.O.G. will Visit the University of Alberta Campus on February 6, 7 and 8 to interview Students in the following Courses: Engineering, Geology, Commerce and Business Administration.

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Remember Those Interviewing Dates - Feb. 6, 7, & 8



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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday  
Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155



# UNIVERSITY



# CHOICES

## APPLE

To the Editor:

The Gateway is to be congratulated both for its editorial, "Canada's Bad Apple's" and for printing Wirsig's blast in reply. The congratulations can't be extended to include the typographical error which was so bad an apple that it spoiled the editorial and left Mr. Wirsig chewing away on a non-existent worm.

Unfortunately emotionalism is playing the leading role in the Hungarian refugee dispute. Common sense should lead us to ask just what it is that we're getting so emotional about. Is it courage in the face of danger? Is it freedom per se or admiration of those who seek freedom? Or is it our own fear of communism and hatred of Russia that we are glorifying by saying, in effect that anyone and everyone who fears what we fear and who hates what we hate, earns our love?

These questions are pertinent if only because there is essential value in knowing ourselves for what we are. If it is freedom fighters we admire, then our admiration should reach out to include not only those who hate what we hate, but also to all who fight for freedom whether they live in Cuba, in Tangiers, in Cyprus or in South Africa. Does it?

Is it that we would strengthen the forces of those who love freedom in Canada? If so, we might begin by taking a look at ourselves and the Pecover case as reported in last week's Gateway; as Huston said in that article, "it takes individuals to protect freedom" and on this individual basis we don't seem very anxious to "stick out our necks". Indeed to do so has come to be considered "bad taste" at best.

Yet if we really value freedom and justice it is not enough to be just emotionally pro anti-communists, for these have counted among their numbers the Hitlers and the Joe McCarthys as well as the true democrats. We are morally justified on the Hungarian refugee support program only if we're willing to do some freedom loving and freedom fighting on our own.

If we take from our Hungarian friends that lesson of positive action, rather than the negative and destructive one of intensifying hatred and fears then they will have contributed to the vital core of freedom something which a few rotten apples cannot destroy.

Keith Peterson, geology 3.

## CRITIC

To the Editor:

Last Friday's Gateway published a letter stating that a recent Studio Theatre production "might have shocked a few individuals". Those theatre-goers mature enough to escape the shock must have been treated to a much greater one upon reading your letter, Mr. Baisley.

Could it be that you have confused the purpose of a review with that of an advertisement or are you simply a first-year drama student who feels it his duty to appreciate, wide-eyed, (and in print) the impressive array of talent seen on the stage? Not criticize? Indeed!

If I may quote "skillful lighting, apt costuming, well-timed sound effects and performers who portrayed their characters completely and absorbedly, culminated in the finest piece of art that I have seen produced at Studio Theatre".

Come now, Mr. Baisley, are we to believe that such a phenomenal production cannot survive intelligent criticism? Since the play did survive and, as some believe, improved during the ten day run, I find it easier to believe that this must have been, not only your first Studio Theatre production, but also the first play that you've seen since your last school Christmas pageant.

I would be the last person to criticize "Point of Departure" for it

was an interesting play, and, I feel, extremely well done, but (brace yourself, Mr. Baisley) it did have some faults.

The Gateway reviewer saw a few of these faults and presented them in a rather gentle fashion. Would you prefer a complimentary article written weeks in advance and published at the proper time? If so, you stand alone, for Studio Theatre's consistently high standards of production have nothing to fear from an honest criticism. My only hope is that you will some day break your rose-colored glasses and learn to appreciate, not merely accept, the art of the theatre.

Mary Macdonald, ed 4.

## WIRSIG REPLY

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Claus Wirsig's letter of Jan. 25. Although a great deal has been written and spoken about the Hungarian question, I have yet to see even stock propaganda voiced with so great a lack of individual thought based on reason. A problem with such hidden implications seems to demand less heat and more, separate analyses than Mr. Wirsig thinks necessary.

Of course the typographical error was extremely unfortunate as it cripples the editorial and it caused Mr. Wirsig to write a good deal of unnecessary copy. But such a misprint is no excuse for incorrect quotation. Nor is it any excuse for the misinterpretation of passages on which it has no bearing. Mr. Wirsig has seen fit to change a sentence originally reading "Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest (desert) their homeland so easily," as "Can we as Canadians trust a group of new citizens who would detest their NEW homeland so easily." In this way he reduces a misprinted sentence to a meaningless one which he chooses to call "editorial idiocy."

And again, the editorial reads "It is just more than possible that the real heroes are lying dead, imprisoned, or at least still in Hungary waiting their chances to fight again for their country." Those whom I have heard interpret the meaning of this statement, say it is an out-cry against the 'hero' propaganda which has been attached to the Hungarian immigrants.

Mr. Wirsig says, "How naive to suggest that the 'young vital blood' of Hungary should have stayed (in Budapest presumably) at a time so important to the future of their homeland!" There is no suggestion in the editorial to the effect that the revolutionaries should have stayed in their homeland. The suggestion is that they probably did stay in Hungary. And in that case we would do better to treat the immigrants as friends and citizens, not as conquering heroes.

Just as the editorial suggests, the immigrant may have been better off had Canada exercised some policy of selection. Some of the refugees have relented to the decisions they were forced to make before due consideration, at a time when they were grabbing for straws. Now these want to return. Others, who are undesirable under regular immigration laws, including those who have never worked and don't intend to do so, those who have voluntary Red affiliation, etc., could have been largely weeded out while the remainder gave thought to their decision.

All of us, like Mr. Wirsig, are filled with compassion for our new fellow Canadians. But the fact remains that valuable judgment is founded on a balance between warm emotion and cold reason. No citizen of a democracy can afford to let himself be led very far by emotional overtures which have the sound of a hammered barrel and often are, we soon see, quite as empty. They are an insult to intelligence. It is not

"... Gross presumption to criticize the government for its immigration policy," or for anything else. Criticism of the government is every man's right and duty in a democracy.

In conclusion, Mr. Wirsig, perhaps the editorial was worded not to carefully and a bit strongly put but its controversial thought was welcomed by many.

A Student.

## UNHAPPY

To the Editor:

Two questions came to my mind after I had finished your rather questionable article concerning Hungarian refugees:

1. Was it The Gateway, i.e., all its staff which had paused for "reflection", or was it just your own, little opinion? (The latter seems to be the case.)

2. How courageous must this writer be who—if one may judge by his brave words—"would have remained behind, even if the country were communist dominated."

It is true that a great deal of unnecessary propaganda was attached to the whole issue. But was this the refugees' fault? Did they ask for it? Evidently not.

Yet, the fact that some of them were called heroes who did not deserve this distinction DOES NOT give you the right to generalize the affairs in the name of this student body. (Note: The Gateway is a student paper of this university in case this fact has escaped your memory) and published statements which border on the ridiculous.

Have you ever lived under a dictatorship? Have you ever stood in line for clothing, food, and shelter year after year? Have you ever lived under the constant threat of police persecution? Have you ever seen a group of people waiting for deportation just because they had different ideas? Have you ever talked with a number of these refugees to learn whether they really detest their homeland and what the reasons for their flight were?

The answer is apparently no.

Your article is juvenile, insulting and very thoughtless in its remarks.

You are, of course, free to express your own opinion. Nobody questions this. But his freedom implies, so it appears to me, more intelligent judgment, more solid reasoning and more humane understanding, especially when you approach a subject of this nature.

In my opinion you have done a poor service to the student body of this university, to the World University Service and to our campus paper. As far as the purpose of your article is concerned, you have achieved nothing.

If you have some courage, identify yourself with your article and try to remedy the damage that you have done.

ad interim: Take a good look at the Hungarian relief fund scale. This does show you the real opinion of the students.

Fritz K. Hess, Arts 4.

## MEN!!

To the Editor:

In reply to the bold letter of a certain second-year engineer who objects to the wearing of knee socks by campus co-eds, we wish to raise our voices in indignation and self-justification. This engineer obviously seeks to enhance our glamor and femininity by having us wear slacks. Frankly, we feel that knee socks (with which we do wear skirts!) are far more feminine than the mannish attire of slacks. Furthermore we contend that when knee socks are chosen to complement an ensemble they are far from being unattractive.

As a counter-proposal, we suggest that in the future all engineers come to classes in suits and ties. Engineers jackets incidentally, hardly "glamorize" the male engineer population.

Finally, why should a representative from such a mighty (?) faculty be so reluctant to append his name to such a suggestion?

Pauline and Rita, arts 1.

## A Lesson In Government

The platforms presented by the five campus political parties vying for a place in the forthcoming Model Parliament have a number of things in common — and some vital differences.

All parties have planks that encompass not only the federal and provincial fields of activity but the campus as well.

In federal affairs, different parties have advocated a solution to the wheat problem, a National Humanities Council, expansion of Canadian trade, a Monetary Commission, and unity and security for Canada. Provincial planks are centered around the question of education, with such planks as professional status for teachers, an end to the six-week teacher training course, the establishment of junior colleges, and better salaries for teachers. Campaign promises on the campus are many and novel — such oddities as a chair-lift to the Education building and a monument to Pogo are pitted against plans for a recreation center and a married couples residence.

Allowing the campus political parties a free rein in choosing their own platforms was a wise decision. While the majority of thinking university students should be interested in serious questions of federal and provincial nature, there are many improvements that could be made here on the campus, and a dash of humour is not out of place in any campaign.

The election results will show, to a degree, which of these three fields interests students most. Discounting the effect of chorus lines, bands and rah-rah cheering sessions, the party which secures the greatest percentage of the student vote can be assumed to have presented them the best all-round platform.

It is anticipated that the party which forms the government next Wednesday and Thursday evenings will bring forward as many bills of their platform planks as possible. Thus debate by the members will center around the policies you have seen in The Gateway and in individual party publications.

This year's Model Parliament has all the markings of being an even bigger success than last year's parliament. With a good turnout at the polls and a well-organized parliament itself, students can be assured that the major political event of the campus will be a valuable lesson in government for all students and a credit to this university.

## A Justification

Why do we have an editorial page? Why do The Gateway editors spend the last minutes of deadline nights desperately trying to seize a controversial topic to bring to the attention of the students? Is it because we are trying to retrieve the last vestiges of freedom of thought and expression?

Many years ago any radical could go to the local printer and have his pamphlets printed and distributed to the reading public even without the benefit of airplanes. By this method the free thinker could reach a greater majority of the masses than any such individual today.

The ordinary reader is too prone to accept the opinions selected by the editors making an effort to please the advertisers. What we lack is more of these free thinkers to cultivate independent minds tantamount to the creative and alert minds that supposedly exist in the spheres of higher learning. Evidently, criticism on this campus seems to be frowned upon. Some people feel that the only way we can serve the campus is to praise and encourage. But we feel that we are presenting a challenge to the dormant minds on the campus.

Perhaps this explains the existence of the editorial page. We feel that we are bringing to the students through the media of the press, original thought. Maybe through the efforts of the editorial writers we can inspire creative thought. (Contributions will be gratefully received to augment the proverbial barrel of sermons.)



## A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

## News And Views From Other U's

Exerpts from an editorial in the *McGill Daily* titled: If They Won't Vote, Let Them Not. The editorial states "Ever since democratic student government was instituted around here, the worldly and public-minded people of this university have been making all sorts of gallant efforts to coax their fellow students to get out and cast their hard-earned ballot on election day . . . To us this is the height of irresponsibility—for to go around telling people who have no inclination to vote that they must get out and vote anyway strikes us as highly ridiculous. To coax a man to vote by waving a ballot box under his nose is to mock one of the hardest won of all human rights.

A student who needs telling that it is his duty to vote is not yet fit to vote . . . The slogan should not be "To Vote Is Not a Right But An Obligation" but rather "If you want to vote, Vote!—If you don't want to vote, Well Don't!"

Also in the *McGill Daily* is a column titled "Kissing Banned in Front Of Coed Dormitories" which was taken from the *Milwaukee paper*.

The men at Marquette University expressed outrage at a school campaign to ban goodnight kissing at coed's dormitories. There were rumors that indignant males planned to picket one of the dorms demand-

ing their right to kiss.

The University meanwhile stuck to its ban against any "public display of affection" before any of Marquette's residence halls.

Girls caught smooching were restricted to the campus for a week-end. And we thought we had troubles!!

And from *The Ubysey* comes this short and not so sweet piece of news. The cost of necking has gone up. According to the latest Student Council dictum, Brock rule infractors will be fined \$2.50 and necking in the Lounge is an infraction.

In the Lounge there is to be no outdoor clothing, no sleeping, eating or pens and ink.

This area is strictly a lounge area and the Students Council has strict ideas about what is lounging. (We wonder just where they got their ideas from.)

The AMS president added that the ban on necking was instituted to protect the furniture. Either they have very weak furniture at UBC or very "enthusiastic" students.

*The Manitoban* is sponsoring a "Name the Baby Contest" which is open to the student body. The child was born to the editor of *The Manitoban* or should we say to his wife. Due to the onerous burdens of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles by John Daeley, arts 2, and David Carlisle, eng 3, who spent last summer at the Moral Re-Armament Center on Mackinac Island, Michigan. At this center were students from all over the world who received training in the ideology of Moral Re-Armament. Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, initiator of M.R.A. has spent a life-time creating and multiplying a new type of man to build a new type of society.

John Daeley, arts 2

Glancing over the headlines during the past few weeks I have been more and more struck by the division and disunity in every area of the world. Much of this disorder, is, no doubt, inspired by subversive forces. Lenin pointed out that every breach and clash of interests between nations should be utilized and aggravated as a method for taking over an enemy. However, even in the areas of the world where the West has had the chance to bring unity through supplying economic aid and know-how, how has she used this advantage to build unity and peace? Much of the West's policy has been based on the idea that if we improve the economic condition of a country, that country will inevitably like us better. To what area of today's globe can we

fathering baby girls and editing *The Manitoban* he is being relieved "of the creative demand on his imagination" and the student body has been asked to name the baby. Congratulations Reg!

point and say: "There our economic aid has won us lasting friends?" It is pretty hard to find an example. What then is it that we lack? Every thinking citizen, as he looks over the headlines, begins to wonder if it is possible to obtain peace. Can democracy yet bring a mighty answer to its own troubled areas, and to the less privileged nations of the world?

This summer while attending the World Assembly for Moral Re-Armament of Mackinac Island, Michigan, I saw people who were living the answer to division. Let me illustrate.

Today the eyes of everyone are turned upon the Middle East. Can an answer yet be brought to that troubled region? In 1955 the readers of *LIFE* magazine were startled by the pictures of El Gloui, The Pasha of Marrakesh, apologizing to his bitter political opponent, the Sultan of Morocco. This historic apology instantly unified Morocco, and a few days later she received her long awaited independence from France. What *LIFE* magazine failed to point out, however, was the fact that El Gloui, before he made his apology, had been visited by a young Moroccan nationalist and the Gloui's bitter enemy. This young nationalist, Ahmed Guessous, had become convinced through Moral Re-Armament that his hatred for the Gloui was wrong and only served to divide his nation. Guessous, now Director of Agriculture for Morocco, visited the Gloui and apologized for his hatred without in any way retracting his political convictions. This apology was the fuse for a whole chain of reconciliations until, on Nov. 5, 1956, *TIME* magazine described the Sultan of Morocco and his friend, the Prime Minister of Tunisia, as: "... the two men who ... have done most to restore order in North Africa."

Last summer at the Moral Re-Armament center for ideological training on Mackinac Island, I met students from all over the world, national leaders from 44 nations, including Ahmed Guessous from Morocco, plus ordinary people from every class, race, and creed.

Mackinac is significant in that it is the only large center in the Western Hemisphere dedicated solely to ideological training. For example,

the theater in which ideological plays are produced has a seating capacity of 750, with the latest in modern stage equipment. It is a center to which men and women from every corner of the globe are coming to find the answers to personal, national, and international problems.

Moral Re-Armament is based on the application of absolute moral standards to everyday situations. People have talked about how wonderful is the Sermon on the Mount. What happens at Mackinac is that people decide to live this ideology. Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament says: "M.R.A. means God in control personally and nationally". It means the knowledge that God's guidance brings. "M.R.A. means honesty, purity, unselfishness and love—absolutely, personally, and nationally. M.R.A. means power to change people—our enemies as well as our friends—the other fellow and the other nation."

This is all fine, the only sticker is that the whole business starts with me. Some of my friends who were living on this basis challenged me to try it. I could see it wasn't going to be easy, but the results in the lives of the people around me was sufficient to make me want to try it. Besides, it became startlingly clear that the mess the world was in was the result of everyone living as he pleased—the way I always had. I began to think of what would happen if people in all walks of life lived on the basis of absolute honesty. I tried it. Here was a real yardstick for measuring conduct. It meant making restitution where I hadn't measured up. It was the most refreshing experience of my life. It brought a new unity in my family and it gave me a real purpose.

I began to realize the implications of such a unifying moral force in world affairs. What happened to me and to my family is small scale, but the same force changed Guessous and affected the whole of Morocco. Moral-Re-Armament is the basis upon which all men can unite. In the United Nations we have the framework of a new, united world. But unless the administrators of the U.N., as well as the people whom they represent, can find a force that changes individual attitudes and motives, the U.N. cannot succeed. Moral Re-Armament is that force.

## As I See It

## Equal Rights For Indians

Editor's Note—This is the second of two articles written on this subject.

By Ron Deeprose  
grad school

Should Indians have the same rights before the law as other Canadians enjoy? This is a question much deeper and far reaching than even the present fiasco of the Hobbema

evictions which but illustrates the urgency of the query.

Consider the following item from a resolution prepared by the Indian association of Alberta:

"In any section of the Indian Act, where the Minister's discretion or that of the Governor in Council is exercised in any manner which an Indian or Band of Indians feels is inequitable, there shall be an appeal from the decision to a Judge of the Supreme Court of the Province where the Indian or the Band of Indians is located."

One's first reaction to the resolution is one of surprise that Indian's haven't the right to appeal to a court of law except in the odd case.

I quote from the 'Report of committee on legal status and civil rights of the Canadian Indian' of the Canadian Bar association:

"A further study of the Act reveals that, in reality, in every aspect of an Indian's life the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration has exclusive and overriding powers. These powers include all rights as to real property, whatever the Indian's interest therein may be. In Alberta and Saskatchewan the Minister has the discretion or power over the personal property, and produce as well, of the individual Indian. By the Act he is given powers to make so wide a range of regulations and orders that he exercises complete control over the uses of the reserve, the election of chiefs and councillors, all

matters dealing with schools, infants, mental defectives and matters testamentary; and he also has control over the Indians' largest source of finance, the money in band funds. In all these matters the Minister's decision is not subject to review nor bound by the law of precedent or statute, and from the minister's personal decision there is no appeal."

Again, I ask, is this state of affairs consistent with Canadian justice? Is it fair to the Indians; or, for that matter, is it fair to the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration to give him such far reaching responsibility and absolute authority over the lives of others? Mr. Pickersgill said recently that he hopes the Hobbema evictions will be appealed (a case which can go to court). He may well wish that the courts shared some of his other duties.

Legally then, this is the crux of the Indian problem: Can we allow the existence of a law which gives one man such power or must all Canadians enjoy the same civil liberties?

You have the right of petition. Why not let the government know how you feel on this matter?

## Notice Board

Sherrit Gordon Mines Limited will have a representative on the campus on Wednesday to interview graduates in chemistry.

Lincoln Electric Company of Canada will have representatives on the campus on Friday to interview graduates in arts and engineering (any branch).

The Frontier College will have representatives on the campus on Wednesday to interview students interested in adult education.

National Supply Company will have representatives on the campus Thursday to interview graduates in commerce and engineering (any branch).

B.C. Power Commission will have representatives on the campus Tuesday to interview graduates in civil and electrical engineering.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company Limited will have representatives on the campus Wednesday and Friday to interview graduates and undergraduates in engineering (any branch) and geology.

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited will have representatives on the campus Monday and Tuesday to interview graduates and undergraduates in chemical, electrical and metallurgical, engineering physics, chemistry, physics, arts, commerce, and general science.

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## Hoping To Recover Trophy

# "Going To Be Tough", Says UBC

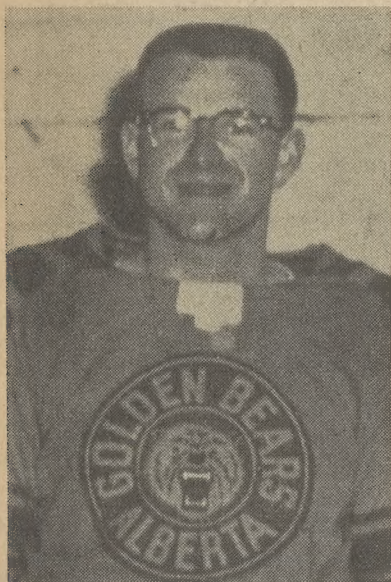
By Gene Falkenberg

The University of Alberta hockey club clashes with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a total point series. This competition is for the Hamber Cup trophy.

The Hamber Cup which was donated by the chancellor of the University of British Columbia in 1950, was won by the Thunderbirds only once. That was in the year of the cup's inauguration.

A recent press release from the University of British Columbia quotes coach Ron Donnelly as saying, "I am looking forward to a good series but it is going to be tough." Donnelly, former Golden Bear centerman played for the Bears in several Ham-

Defense . . .



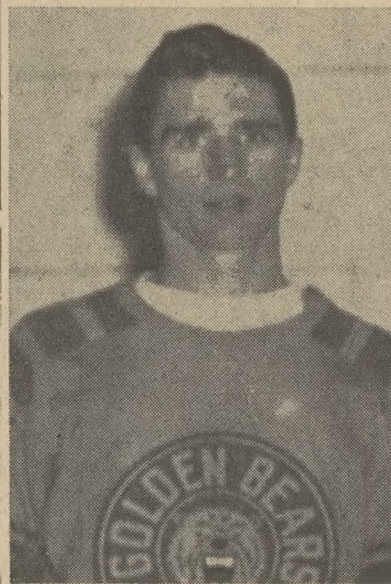
Bruce Millar

ber Cup championships. This is his first attempt at bringing back the trophy to the UBC campus.

Compared to the Bears, the Thunderbirds have played 12 games this year, winning seven and losing five while the Bears have played only five games but boast no losses.

In last year's series played at Powell River, B.C., the Bears lost the first 3-2, but won the second game in overtime and

Left Wing . . .



Denis Fonteyne

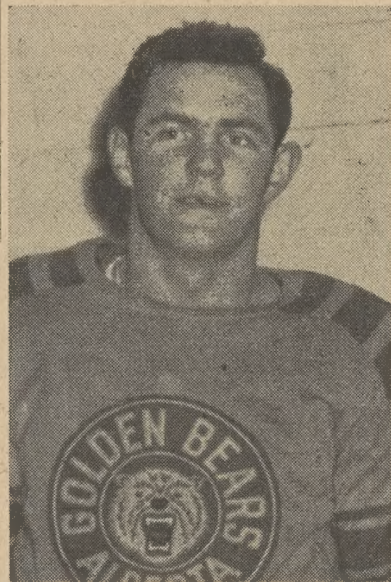
thereby taking the series by a one goal margin.

In the past two seasons the Bears have had difficulty in beating the Thunderbirds. Against veteran players like Gord Mundle and Hugh McCulloch the Bears may find the going tough.

Golden Bear hockey coach, Don Smith, recently cut his squad to 20 players.

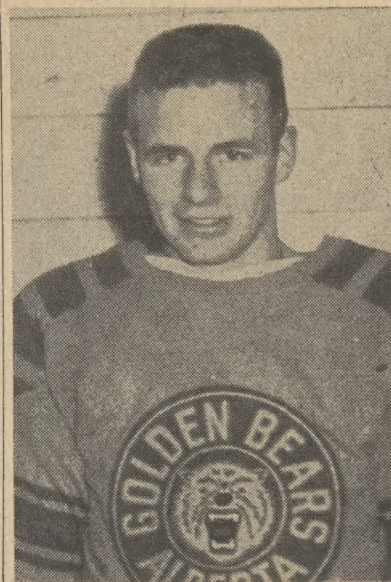
Players include goalies Adam Kryczka and Jack Lyndon. On defense five rookies and one veteran took top positions. They are Lorne Sampson, Bill Wintermute, Ross Hetherington, Ray Sawka, and Bruce

Defense . . .



Lorne Sampson

Defense . . .



Bill Wintermute

Millar and veteran Don McDonald.

Forwards retained by Coach Smith include Don Kirk, Bob McGhee, Ted Scherban, Les Zimmell, Bill Masson, Ed Sorochuk, Bob Ramsay, Denis Fonteyne, Stu Bailey, Stu Hall, Pete Connellan and Vern Pachal.

Former Bear player Joe Kryczka has decided to hang up

the skates for the remainder of the year due to pressure of studies and executive duties.

The Bears are working out nightly in preparation for Hamber Cup competition against a team coached by Ron Donnelly, a former teammate, now at the University of British Columbia.

## Students Union Notice

Notice re nominations for Students Union awards.

Nominations for the following awards shall be received by the undersigned or any other executive member of Students council until 2 p.m. on February 15, 1957.

(1) Gold 'A' rings. A maximum of five such rings may be awarded, such awards to be based primarily upon the quality of the job done in student positions held, especially in executive positions.

(2) Silver 'A' rings. A maximum of ten such rings may be awarded, such awards to be based primarily on the individuals contributions to student life and to positions he has held in student organizations.

To receive either the gold or silver ring a student must be a member of the Students Union within the meaning of the constitution. In the case of the silver ring he must also be a graduating senior. Any two students may nominate a third to be considered for either award and one of them shall appear before council as required on behalf of whose name he has put forward.

(3) Gold 'A' pins. A maximum of twenty such pins may be awarded, to be distributed as follows:

- (a) four awarded on a basis of general executive contribution in students union clubs etc.
- (b) eight awarded on the basis of contribution to clubs of the Cultural Directorate.
- (c) a maximum of four awarded on the basis of contribution to the Evergreen and Gold.
- (d) no more than four awarded on the basis of contribution to The Gateway.

Any member of the Students Union shall be eligible to receive these awards except students receiving a gold or silver ring in the same year.

(4) Lorne Calhoun Memorial Award. A silver shield and a twenty-five dollar book prize may be awarded to a member of the students union (except the president thereof) who shall have obtained at least second class standing in work of the previous academic year and who shall have made an outstanding contribution to student life in a broad variety of activities. In assessing an individual's qualifications of this award the selection committee shall consider the record of Lorne Calhoun who was active in debating, national and international student clubs, the Gateway and other miscellaneous organizations.

(5) Golden Key nominations. Nominations may be submitted from all the faculties and schools on the campus, Pan-hellenic society, Interfraternity council, St. Joseph's College, St. Stephen's College, Pembina hall, Athabasca hall and Assiniboia hall. Each nomination must be signed by ten students in the group submitting the nomination. From nominations received the present Students council shall appoint ten members to the society and the incoming council in March shall appoint two more. Only members of the students union are eligible for membership and council shall consider each individual nominee on his merits and need not choose one representative from each of the above named groups.

Students are referred for further information to 'the Award Bylaw' quotation and 'Golden Key Society Bylaw' wherein all qualifications for the awards and selection procedure for them are set down in greater detail. All awards will be made on Color Night March 14.

STUDENTS ARE REMINDED THAT NO DEPARTURE WILL BE MADE FROM THE AFORESAID FINAL DATE FOR RECEIVING NOMINATIONS FOR ALL AWARDS.

(signed) J. Kryczka,  
Students Union secretary

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THEORETICAL PHYSICS

Details and application forms can be obtained from Mr. T. E. Walker, University Branch, National Employment Service. Applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates are also invited.

Interviews will be held at University of Alberta on the 4th and 5th of February, 1957. Please give your interviewers a completed application form.

## Figure Skating

The skating club has been working out on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. in Varsity Rink. Several hopeful skaters have been trying out for positions on the skating team which will travel to Saskatoon the last weekend of February. Coach Jean Armstrong has announced that all members trying out for the team must attend the practice this week. There will be junior, intermediate and senior competitors chosen in individual and pair events.

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Why is it no one turns out to watch intervarsity sports at this university? Many articles have been written in The Gateway deploring the lack of campus spirit and all that goes with it, including attendance at Golden Bear hockey and basketball games. So many articles, it's almost a bother to read them. I guess the idea is to shame people into giving the old 'rah-rah' cheer and getting out and rooting for the home team. Still, very few students show up at game time.

"If the Promotions Committee and the Block A club had carried out their original plans for advertising the game and subsequent student's dance, attendance probably would have been much better at last Friday's game," were president John Chappel's views on the Huskie-Bear basketball fixture last weekend.

Another possible reason for the poor student turn out is that the university is academic conscious—so much so that people simply say "I couldn't go to the game if I wanted to—too much work to do." That surely happens.

One thing is certain, in ten years when asked whether or not you liked university, a favorable answer won't be based on whether or not you can remember that "the nuclei of several cranial nerves lie in the gray matter of the medulla immediately under the floor of the fourth ventricle." It will depend on the extra-curricular things you have been a part of, the things you have done that go to make up the personality of the university.

Perhaps the games aren't well enough advertised.

"Oh, is there a game tonight—wish I'd known about it sooner."

It seems to me if one is really interested in going to a hockey or basketball game he will soon find out when and where it is being played. It could be a factor because there really aren't too many pre-game signs out, although The Gateway always carries information on home games.

Another consideration is the possibility that some students attending the university just don't know what school spirit is. Perhaps they did not have any school team, clubs or social activities in the high school they attended.

### Bill Gray Picks Women Curlers

The women's intervarsity curling team has been chosen by coach Bill Gray. Barb Beaton is the skip, with Marilyn Assheton-Smith, Gael Quittenbaum and Elaine King completing the team. They will represent Alberta against rinks from Manitoba and Saskatchewan this week-end at the Granite curling club.

The men's intervarsity playoffs have begun and in Monday's draw one of the closest games of the season occurred. A grudge game developed when Welch was drawn against Odynsky. Welch has only been beaten once in the regular season and that was by Odynsky, in the first game of the season. This weeks game saw Welch come from behind to tie up the game in the second last end. In this end Welch scored two and narrowly missed getting three with a very close measure. Coming home with last rock, Odynsky scored one point to win.

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tended. People from some small rural high school might be in this boat.

A big factor is that there are very many small clubs and organizations on campus. Each one requires energy and time on the part of the students in it. There just isn't any left over for the "dear old alma mater."

It has been suggested that the calibre of the intervarsity teams isn't as high as in the good old days. Well, the basketball team isn't the same one as in the days of Ed Lutch and Don MacIntosh but the games are still quite enjoyable. (You will have to search long for someone to verify that statement. There were only three people in the stands at Varsity gym to greet the U of S Huskies in their first game here. The crowd grew to around 80 at the final gun.)

The hockey team is a real powerhouse this year and play is the best seen in Varsity Rink for a long time.

I guess the only things that remain to be done are to commend the Varsity cheerleaders for the valiant job they did in the Saskatchewan visit, console the basketball and hockey team members, write a note of encouragement to coaches Don Smith and Steve Mendryk and wait and see what happens on Waa Waa Weekend!

### Photographs

An exhibit of photographs will again be sponsored by the Photo Directorate in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend.

The display will be open to all students and staff members. Only black and white photographs will be accepted, preferably mounted.

The Gateway will carry further information in the near future.

# Full Schedule Of Events For Co-ed's Sports Weekend

Alberta welcomes co-eds from Saskatchewan and Manitoba to our campus this weekend for a women's intervarsity sports weekend. Along with Alberta athletes they will compete for honors in basketball and curling. Each team will be trying to take home one of the two trophies at stake. Defending basketball champs are the Saskatchewan Huskiettes who won the Cecil Race Trophy last year. They took the trophy from the Pandas who had previously retained

it for several years.

Saskatchewan also took the Spooner Trophy for curling last year. The Saskatchewan team has been victorious in curling for the last six years.

A full schedule of events has been planned for the weekend. The sports program is as follows:

**Basketball—**  
Friday 7:30 p.m.—Saskatchewan vs Manitoba at Varsity Gym.

Saturday 10:30 a.m.—Pandas vs loser; Varsity Gym.

Saturday 7:30 p.m.—Pandas vs winner; Varsity Gym.

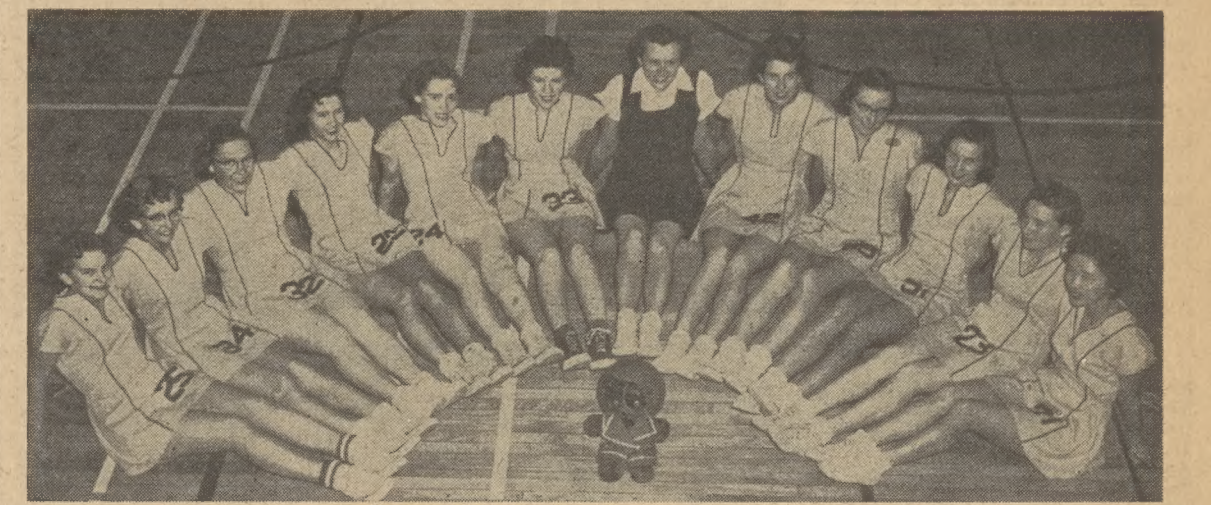
**Curling—**

Friday 10:00 a.m.—Manitoba vs Alberta; Shamrock Curling Club.

Friday 4:45 p.m.—Saskatchewan vs Alberta; Shamrock Curling Club.

Saturday 8:00 p.m.—Saskatchewan vs Manitoba; Edmonton Curling Club.

## Out For Honors



Pictured above is the Panda Basketball team which will meet U of M and U of S this week-end in the women's intervarsity sports weekend. From right to left are Jean Harvie, Sylvia Shaw, Mary Hendrickson, Nora Welbourne, Betty Fisher, Lorraine Adams, Miss R. O. Anderson, coach, Loretta Hoffass, Bev Coward, Donna Huestis, Pat McCleary, and Joyce Yamamoto. In the foreground of the picture is seen the team's mascot, Panddy.

Photo by Jamie MacKeage

## Interfaculty Hockey Action Sees Engineers Down Law

**By Burt Demeriez**  
Ken Lyons led the Engineers to a 4-3 victory over Law Monday night in interfaculty hockey by pushing the first and fourth goals past Law custodian, Ken Cush. Team-mate Glen Chrapko scored the Engineers' second marker, while Lee Barton was responsible for the crucial third goal. Paul Churmka, Julian Olan and Sandy Fitch scored the Lawyers' three goals in that order.

While the contest was somewhat of a see-saw affair, the Law team was decidedly overpowered by the Engineers who had a strong bench of 15 puck chasers to the 10 who made up the Law roster.

In the second game played Monday night Dent-Pharm picked up their

first win of the current campaign by turning back the Ag's 6-3. They are now on an even keel in points, having lost one, tied one and won one. Agriculture has yet to win their first game.

John Rohrer, Lucas Grant and Myron Samycia paced the Pharm-Dent to the win by picking up their first three points, while Ross Shears, Olay Kashuba and Wayne Halstom provided the reserve punch by netting the last three markers. Miles Kuryvial racked up his first two major scores of the year and Gerry Harle picked up his first for the Ag's as they met defeat.

Saturday's, 1:30 p.m. game will find education playing geology while medicine and arts and science will mix it up on the 3 p.m. draw.

### What Is A Baby?

His heart has been beating for over eight months before he is born. And he's probably been sucking his thumb, too. Behold the miracle that is a baby!

February Reader's Digest brings you fascinating facts about the most helpless of all creatures, the newborn human who has already lived a dramatic and amazingly eventful life. Get your February Reader's Digest today: 37 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current magazines, books, condensed to save time.

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# NFCUS Study Exchange Plan Offered To Alberta Students

Any student is eligible to apply for study at another University under the NFCUS Interregional Study Exchange plan if he is planning to return the following year to his home university. Applications may be secured from the office of the Registrar.

In Alberta, forty students will have the opportunity to spend a year at another university in one of the divisions. The four divisions are University of British Columbia, University of Ontario and University of Quebec, Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and the Universities of the Maritime Provinces. Alberta students cannot exchange with students in their own division.

The plan hopes to broaden the outlook, academically and geographically, of the exchange student and give him special studies otherwise not attainable. In most cases the savings in tuition fees will more than balance the transportation charges of the "exchange student".

The plan is entering its twenty-second year of operation. Hundreds of students have taken advantage of it and have voiced their appreciation

for the opportunities it offered. All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry. Several universities will permit students to attend under the NFCUS plan for graduate work whether or not they are returning to their home university, but a special request should be made in the case of an application of this nature.

The president of one of the Canadian Universities said, "the important thing seems to me to be that students of ability be sent out as ambassadors, who will not be so bound down to their studies, because they find them difficult to keep up with, as to be able to mingle in the student life. They ought to be able to bring back to their university both sides of the university they have visited."

## Varieties Rehearsal



Photo by John Hillerud

Varsity Varieties director Jack Downey, arts 1, (right) seems to be listening to two acts at once as singers Bev Barthel, arts 1, and Doug Reid, ed 1, rehearse in the background.

## Varsity Varieties Acts Show Promise For VGW

By Lynne de Leeuw

"The theatre is dying . . .", lamented a songstress at a Varsity Varieties' practice Sunday night. The campus entertainment group, however, is doing its best to prove that gloomy prediction false as they prepare for a '57 performance during Varsity-Guest Weekend.

Taking shape is a varied collection of acts, depicting the development of show business from the barbaric burlesque of caveman days, through sordid sorties with Egyptian dancing girls, to the frantic beat of modern jazz. Jack Downey, arts 1, is the show's busy director, Keith Sveinson, ag 4, is assistant director, and Howard Ritchie, arts 1, is serving as emcee and star of the final big number, the Ed Sullivan show. As a matter of interest, it's rumoured that even E.P. gets due (or undue) recognition in the show's evolution.

A look at last Sunday night's regular practice showed Bev Barnhouse, arts 1, choreographer for the show, encouraging co-ordination of kicks for the French Can Can with, "Come on, all together girls." Soon after, Director Downey was seen sweating over a new workout for the Broadway selection "The Theatre's Dying" from "Me and Juliet."

Downey admits that there have been a few minor setbacks to the progress of the show thus far, such as coming for rehearsals the last two Thursday nights only to find dances for Hungarian aid being held in the lounge. The cast, however, kept bravely on, transferring activities to the music room.

This year's performance features many star's of last year's show. Bob Aberdeen, eng 2, for instance, will be seen again this year playing Chester Trueheart in the silent movies; and Van Scraba will once more be doing some of her famous yodelling. Newcomers, such as Cathy Stead, arts 2, who acts in Vaudeville, the Can Can, Greek theatre, and Broadway interpretation; and pianists Deanna Shandra, ed 1, and Ron Wilson, ed 2, are combining their talents to help create the pearly spectacle.

The Varieties, sponsored by the Golden Key society, will make a three night stand this year, from Feb. 28 to March 2 in Con hall. Two performances will be staged Saturday.

## Kehoe Heads Aid Committee

The Hungarian Relief committee formed last December was dissolved Tuesday. The eighteen member committee has been reduced to a committee of five, headed by Terry Kehoe, arts 4, for the purpose of administering the funds to be used for assistance here.

Dr. A. Stewart is honorary chairman and Andy Stewart, arts 4, a student member of the committee. In addition, one representative will be appointed from Student's Council and one from the teaching staff.

Of the proceeds \$720 was sent to the World University Service in Toronto. The rest of the student's monies—some \$2,100—is to be administered by the executive committee for aid to those refugees who come to this university.

## Probation Has 3-Fold Purpose Says Johns

By Penny Whittaker

"Probation is not a punishment!" stressed Dean Johns in an interview recently. He explained that probation fulfilled a threefold purpose, to warn the student if a warning is necessary; to help the student; and if possible to save the student from probable failure in April.

First-year students are put on probation either because they have failed more than half of their Christmas examinations, or else because their average is not satisfactory, although they have not failed three exams. For example, if a student with a good standing in high school gets a Christmas average of less than 50 per cent, it is very likely that that student will, at the discretion of the Dean, be put on probation.

However, a failing student does not, as some believe, automatically go on the probation lists. Each individual case is studied before probation is recommended.

When Dean Johns was asked what he thought of the policy of many of the Eastern Universities, where a student becomes a "Christmas graduate" if he gets an average of under 50 per cent, he said that such a policy was "completely unfair" to the student. He added that the average student coming to University directly from High School has enough difficulty in adjusting to the new and different atmosphere of campus life, and frequently gains excellent marks after adapting himself to his new environment.

Extra-curricular activities seldom bear a direct relationship to the

number of failures, but sometimes students who are entered in too many activities do neglect their work.

Letters have been mailed to those students on probation. As an example of the percentage of students who will have received these notices, here are some figures from the faculty of Arts and Science. Out of approximately 120 registered in first year BA courses, about 40 have been put on probation. That is one third. Of nearly 200 first-year BSc students, about 70 have received notice. That is just under the BA average. Figures are not available from other faculties.

## Frontier College Offers Experience

Frontier College representatives will be on Campus to interview students interested in adult education in Canada's northland Wednesday.

Men are carefully selected from nearly 20 universities across the nation to become laborer-teachers in isolated camps. Pay is good and living conditions adequate.

Frontier College instructors work under adverse conditions sharing the rugged work and living conditions of their adult pupils but at the same time have the opportunity to promote unusual bonds of friendship and trust.

Frontier College founded in 1935 is on a nonsectarian basis.

## Seven Day Blood Drive Schedule Set For Donors

The schedule has been drawn up for the seven day blood drive beginning on the campus Feb. 4. It appears as follows:

- Feb. 4—  
1:00—Pharmacy III  
1:30—Commerce III  
1:45—Law I, II, III  
3:30—Engineering I (G & H)  
4:30—Agriculture I  
6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 5—  
1:00—Medicine II  
1:45—Physiotherapy I  
2:00—Pharmacy II  
2:30—Engineering I (C & F)  
3:30—Dentistry IV  
4:00—Dentistry I  
4:30—Commerce I  
6:30—Physical Education  
7:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 6—  
1:00—Medicine I  
2:00—Agriculture II  
2:30—Engineering I (B & D)  
3:30—Engineering I (A & E)  
4:30—Physiotherapy II  
Commerce I  
6:15—Commerce II  
7:00—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 19—  
1:00—Medicine III  
2:30—B. Education II  
3:30—B. Education III  
4:30—B. Education IV  
6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 20—  
1:00—Pharmacy I

- 2:30—Education I Jr. E, Group F  
3:00—B. Education I  
4:00—Education I Jr. E, Group C  
4:30—Education I Jr. E, Group E  
5:00—Education I Jr. E, Group A  
6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 21—  
1:00—Non Scheduled Group  
6:30—Non Scheduled Group
- Feb. 22—  
1:00—Non Scheduled Group  
6:30—Non Scheduled Group

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## French Production At Studio Theatre

Another play by Jean Anouilh, *Le Bal des Voleurs*, opens at Studio Theatre Wednesday. Produced in French, this comedy, with its moments of broad farce alternating with scenes of more serious nature, promises to provide an evening of gay entertainment.

Director of last year's French play, Knock, Maurice Rabotin, of the Department of Modern Languages, again directs *Le Bal des Voleurs*, assisted by Glen Shortcliffe, arts 1. Richard Dunlop, law 1, plays Lord Edgard, the bumbling, elderly Englishman, who proves at the end of the play that he is not so dim as he seems.